JERSEY'S BIG POLITICAL BATTLE TO OPEN TO-DAY

Taft, Wilson, La Follette and Roosevelt Will All Be Heard on the Stump.

T. R.'S SPECTACULAR PLANS

President Will Arrange Tour So That He Will Have the Last Say of All.

To-day ushers in one of the most sensational campaign fortnights New Jersey

The Wilson managers are planning to round up the Governor's rather discouraging campaigns in other States national convention. with a spectacular canvass for the vote

The display of these demonstrations is sure, however, to be lost in the flash vention city to plead his cause. and roar of the conflict between the Taft and Roosevelt forces for the control of the delegates the State is to send to the Republican national convention.

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by spellbinders from all parts of the country in such hordes that mass ineetings will be possible in half the towns every night for the next two weeks is to culminate in the personal participation of President Taft. Col. Roosevelt and Senator La Follette.

That there is a possibility of ex-Gov. Franklin Murphy being named in the event of President Taft's renomination as his running mate gives the Republicans of his running mate gives the Republicans of the State the same State interest in the Republican campaign because of Gov. Wilson's candidacy for the Presidency. The Republican State convention named the ex-Governor for the Vice-Presidency of 1905 when it seemed likely that the distinction was to fall to him. The ex-Governor is one of the candidates on the Taft ticket for delegate at large, and the great vote he polled in the Senatorial primary of 1910 is quoted as an evidence that his leaders will be in evidence. Extent that his leaders will be invidence in evidence. Extent that his leaders will be invidence in evidence. Extent that his leaders will be invidence in clearly among that the Congress Hotel, among the thesive reservations of rooms have been made at the Congress Hotel, among the the sire reservations at the Congress Hotel, among the the review reservations of rooms have been made at the Congress Hotel, among the that the red hot scrap on the Republican that the red hot scrap on the Republican side will overshadow and eclipse that the red hot scrap on the Republican side will overshadow and eclipse of good.

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make for Democratic votes shall begin at once and keep on to the end. But it will not be till the 20th that the first of the big guns on the Republican side will make his appearance on the scene. Senator La Follette is to be first, and President Taft, who is to address Jerseymen on the night before the primaries, will have the last say in the campaign. The President is to come into New Jersey direct from Ohio at a date yet to be fixed and to spend three or four days in the State. His managers have established headquarters in the Essex Building in Newark, and they have been deluged with invitations to him to speak. Meanwhile Taft clubs are springing up all over the State; one in Bergen county has a list of 400 vice-presidents, another in Morris county has membership roll of more than 1,000.

The Roosevelt managers are paving the way for Col. Roosevelt's appearance on the boards with as spectacular preliminaries as they find it possible to arrange. They are busy in trying to create a popular plea that the call for seats convinced them that that would be all too small a place for the crowd they have just made ostentatious announcements the meeting will be held in the big armory in Sussex avenue instead and that to address other thousands the Colonel may even be persuaded to speak at an open air meeting in Military Park. All of which makes a pretty good advertisement for the Colonel's coming show.

His Trenton boomers had arranged a meeting for the afternoon of May 24 when a sudden descent of "the workingmen" of the city upon his headquareters there with demands for another hour led to announcements that to accommodate them the time for the delivery of the Colonel's Trenton speech will be deferred till 9 P. M. of the same day. The details of this little advertising strategy were given under flare heads in succeeding issues of the local newspapers, and it all the workingmen in Trenton are not clamoring for admission at the doors of the Trenton armory on May 24 at 9 P. M. it will not be the fault of his local managers

There was a time in the negotiations when it seemed likely that Taft and Roosevelt would be rival drawing cards at the one hour in Trenton. But the sudden and opportune call of "the workingmen" upon the Roosevelt managers for another upon the Roosevelt managers for another hour enabled them to evade the duel. The Taft managers regard this as a concession on the part of the Roosevelt men who know local sentiment best that the doughty Oyster Bay gentleman had better not run the risk of being overshadowed by his Presidential rival. Chairman A. B. Leach of the executive committee of the Taft League, in a statement made pullic yesterday, intimated that the Taft campaign may be robbed of some of its ginger.

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"As far as we can." he says, "we are going to conduct the campaign for the next two weeks on principle and not on personalities. Our purpose will be to show the people of New Jersey the dangers that threaten the country in the Roosevelt candidacy. If the people are aroused to the menace there is no question that on the 2sth of the month they will register their emphatic protest against the third term claimant.

In a pamphlet just issued by the State their elected, but the recount above.

Washington and Jefferson refused and which was dented to Grant—a third term in the Presidency."

The filing by Col. William Barbour of Paterson of a petition for election as a delegate at large to the Republican convention has aroused speculation in both the Roosevelt and Taft camps. He will stand as an independent, unpledged candidate. He says that as it may be found at the convention that because of the impossibility of electing either Taft or Roosevelt the selection of a compromise candidate is desirable, he does not want to be pledged to the support of either. Supreme Court Justice Hughes is his first choice, it is said. Ex-Vice-President Fairbanks or Senator Henry C. Lodge of Massachusetts is favored if Hughes should fail of acceptance.

SAY T. R. WILL BE IN CHICAGO.

Taft Men, Despite Denial, Think Colonel Will Be on Convention Floor CHICAGO, May 12.-Taft leaders in Chicago say that Theodore Roosevelt intends to come to Chicago to make a fight

If the Colonel does come, though he of his own State. His opponents of the has denied that he will be here, it would Smith-Nugent fold are preparing to make quite as showy a spectacle against candidate openly seeking the nomination gone to the convention or to the con-

for the nomination at the Republican

Taft leaders say they have positive information that Col. Roosevelt has it in mind to direct the convention fight

Whether the Colonel intends to come to Chicago or not it has been made clear that his leaders will be in evidence. Ex-

TAFT TO OPEN NEWARK SHOW.

President Will Press a Button To night in Steubenville, Ohio.

President Taft will open the Newark Industrial Exposition which begins in that city to-night and continues for the next two weeks. The President will not appear in person, but at 7 o'clock he will press an electric button in Steubenville, Ohio, which will have direct connection with the First Regiment Armory in Newark. This will signal the formal opening of the affair and the current for more than 5,000 in-candescent lights and other illumina-tions will be thrown on.

all day yesterday 300 decorators and their helpers were putting on the finishing touches in the armory. Practically all of the exhibits were put into place Saturday afternoon. There will be 206 exhibitors altogether at the exposition. Some of the decorators who

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In a pamphlet just issued by the State committee ex-Attorney-General John W. Griggs deals with some of the dangers to which Chairman Leach refers.

"Overshadowing all questions of triff, of sound money and of political supremacy," Mr Griggs writes, "looms the question of the preservation of the principles and that form of constitutional government which have been the pride and the glory of Americans since the Union was established. The crisis is as grave and the danger to our institutions as distinct as when the first shot was fired at Fort Sumrer."

The Colonel's attack upon the courts is made the ex-Attorney-General's text. "What a monstrous doctrine!" he continues. "And it is sought to find favor for it in the party of Lincoln and McKinley! No voice of any Republican leader ever gave utterance to such an idea. No convention ever put forth such a platform. It is original with Mr. Roosewelt. It is not Republican; it is not Democratic. It belongs to the realm of revolution. It is the platform of disorder, of anarchy, and points the way to despotism.

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"Who but the man who is seeking what the care and also for one additional delegate, which has prevented these 13,000 ballots from being counted.

"Up to May 10 reports of these counts were filed at headquarters from twenty-two cities and 129 towns, which gave the Crane delegation 54,448 votes. In these same places there were 9,794 votes deemed invability to 1

Some of them say that the upheaval of progressive sentiment that is ex-pected to attend the Oyster Bay statesman's tour of the little Commonwealth, next week will help him against the powerful organization that has been built up to take his delegates from him. An ebullition of progressiveness among the Republicans will, their theory is, help to get up some progressive steam on the Democratic side

-and so Mr. Roosevelt's "Rough Rid-

ing" may, they hope, do him a power

ante-convention canvass in his own primary ballots as the only "choice for La Foliette. President"; and the delegates, to be grouped under the classification, were to

planned to make in the nation at this climax of his canvass is pretty sure to e drowned in the uproar of the Taft-Roosevelt conflict, and that the chieftain whom they hoped to make the showy champion of the hour, is to be hidden after all in the smoke of the greater battle and to come out of it unacclaimed, is a discouragement to his friends that they are making no effort to conceal.

And they fear worse, even, than the consequences of being cheated of the spectacle. His sleepless foes, under cover of the smoke, can the more quietly and secretly assemble the hosts with whom they propose to overwhelm him in the conflict at the polls. The Wilson progressives will all be at the Rooseveit show, while the leaders on the other side gather into line the stalwart followers who won't care for the show and prepare to fall upon him in

the balloting with a crushing swoop. This outcome of the flash and boom are busy in trying to create a popular appetite for the ex-President and losing no tricks in playing the game. They had arranged for one of his speeches at Krueger's Hall in Newark, but with the plea that the call for seats convinced them.

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Thousands of incandescent lights are strung along Broad and Market streets and Central avenue and Jay street to the armory. The lights are strung a foot apart on wiring on both sides of Market street from the court house to the Pennsylvania Railroad and along Broad from Court street to Central avenue. It is estimated that there are about 25,000 of these lights that will be thrown on when the President presses the button in Steubenville. The buildings along these thoroughfares are also handsomely decorated.

At Market and Broad and along treets four statues symbolic of the occasion have been erected on each of the corners. More of these statues have been erected on the principal streets leading to the armory where the exceptions managers seem to have no have not been erected on the principal streets leading to the armory where the exceptions are the Camden district, where the jailing of a lot of Republican looters through the instrumentality of a Judge of his appointment has given Wilson some following, and the Passaic district, which the opposing managers seem to have neglected.

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Leader Ross would not venture any prediction as to the outcome of the con-test in his county, but he was sure that the delegation from the district would the ielegation from the district would be against Wilson. The method there is to break even, if better cannot be done, in Middlesex, and to get the opposing majority in Monmouth, where the friends of Dr. Bogardus are making votes against Wilson fast by telling the story of the way the Governor custed the doctor from the presidency of the State Railroad Tax Board after, as Bogardus claims, the Governor had

PERPLEX WILSON MEN

Governor's Followers Not Sure of Effect on Their Fight of the Colonel's Campaign.

MAY OBSCURE THE DOCTOR

But They Hope a Little Rough Riding May Arouse the Progressive Sentiment.

Gov. Wilson's friends in New Jersey do not quite know whether they ought to feel more glad than sorry, or more sorry than glad, over the transfer of the Taft-Roosevelt scrimnage to his State.

Some of them say that the upheaval selection; and to please the Jersey City Mayor the is urging the appointment of Jop H. Lippincott as Assistant Secretary of State. That designation may be particularly soothing to the Mayor's vanity; but the rank and file of city officials and retainers who make up Mayor Wittpenn's following, have not the same personal interest in Mr. Lippincott; and while they will tell you that they are for Wilson, they yet discuss his candidacy and its possibility in a vein that shows them to be none too warmly with him.

Even if they were all with him, the Wittpenn Democrats constitute only a minority of the Democratic working force in the county, and the seeming majority of anti-Wittpennites are hot on Wilson's trail. Street and Water Commissioner Hague, who was Wittpenn's desprey widespread revolt, for personal reasons, against the candidacy of Sheriff Wedin, a Wilson candidate for delegate at large. Acquaintance with these conditions prompted ex-State Chairman Nugent to say yesterday that Hudson is as surely anti-Wilson as Essex is. Half the Congress districts in the State are within the lines of these two most populous counties, and if they are held against Wilson his of these of howlers of howlers have the Mayor's personal reasons, against the Congress districts in the State are within the lines of these two most populous counties, and if they are held against Wilson his chances of howlers of heavise held segment with the state are within the lines of these two most populous counties, and if they are held against Wilson his chances of howlers of heavise of heavise of heavise of heavise of heavise

tricts in the State are within the lines of these two most populous counties, and if they are held against Wilson his chances of having his State delegation with him are not promising.

Other selections on his delegate at large ticket than Wedin's are arousing comment. The Governor is regarded as an avowed prohibitionist; and the choice of Brewer John Hinchellife of Paterson on that ticket is one of the incongruities of his campaign "frame-up." Those who have talked about it have been reminded that the Governor has also just given William C. Jacques, a New Brunswick saloon keeper and for years the lobbyist in Trenton of the liquor dealers' protective organizations, a seat in the Middlesex county Tax Board.

MINNESOTA ALL FOR T. R.

President Runs Third With Not

St. Paul, Minn., May 12 .- Theodore

Not only will the six delegates at Dr. Wilson's friends. Dr. Wilson had large to be elected by the State convention in Minneapolis next Thursday be instructed for him, but the returns received so far show that he will have the delegates elected by each of the dash through the popular primaries at the delegates elected by each of the home, as the "top off" of his first lap nine district conventions to be held next on the road to the Presidency. His Wednesday, with the possible exception of the Ninth district, which may go for

The biggest surprise came in Ramsey county, of which St. Paul is the be swept into the national convention on seat, where the Taft men had been hopa compelling wave of home popularity. ing for victory. Roosevelt received To think now that all the noise he nearly two-thirds of the vote and La

finally became unconscious.

Meanwhile one of the girls had made her way to the street and told Sergt.

Fisher what was going on. He called Barry and Noble and they entered the place. The lights were immediatly turned down, and while Fisher and Barry held the door with their revolutions. Noble sent in a call for the revers Noble sent in a call for the re-

When the excitement was over the When the excitement was over the injured young men picked out Tony Gerard of 684 Sixth avenue as the man who had first wielded a gun. Antony Gsualde of 64 Fourth street, Long Island City, and George Gabriel of 100 East Eleventh street also were arrested and charged with felonious assault. John Neal, the bartender in the place, was locked up on a charge of violating the excise law.

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TAFT HOLDS MARYLAND, THOUGH ROOSEVELT WON

Colonel Got Popular Majority, but the President Has the . Delegates.

MAY BE A COMPROMISE

Taft Forces Offer Six Delegates

Six Delegates-If Not T. R. Gets Nothing. BALTIMORE, May 12.-Although the

Roosevelt people won in the preferential vote in Maryland, the friends of Taft will control the State convention. They have 71 votes to 58 for the other side. The Roosevelt bunch is now beating the

oushes for votes, offering those on the other side all sorts of inducements to help them organize the convention, but they are not making much headway. Consideration is to be shown them, however, by the Taft people. They will be allowed to name one delegate at large and five district delegates, the President's

If the Roosevelt leaders decline to accept what is offered they will get nothing. It is more than probable, however, that they will take part of the loaf after a

seat, where the Taft men had been hoping for victory. Rosevetic received nearly two-thirds of the vote and La Follette ran second. Rosevet carried every ward in the city and Taft ran second in only three of twelve wards.

The returns from the caucuese yesterday together with those from counties that held primaries earlier in the week give Taft nine probable counties.

SOCIALISTS TURN ON T. R.

Now They Say He's Untreitful and East of Connecticity of the Rosevet Rose show of fight.

The three Taft delegates at large will be Gov. Goldsborough, National Commit-

the Socialist interview as a joke, the Socialists in the State have turned on him. Fifty leaders of the party to-day agreed that the Colonel could never be a good Socialist because he does not tell the truth, and that he would never tell the truth, and that he would never be indorsed by the Socialists because he is not in the running, they have a right to switch. Hence the importance of sending to Chicago delegates who are not wedded to the Colonel.

THREATEN SHIPPING STRIKE.

National Tramwort Workers Move

horemen who could be gathered together to-day crowded into the hall of the American Federation of Labor and heard the order of President H. B. Griffin of the National Transport Workers Association in New York which asked everytman employed on the coastwise ships to join in the sympathy strike which he has

The difficulties arose at Baltimore, and since the men employed there have been unable to adjust their differences it has een decided to call out all the affiliated union men on the Atlantic seaboard

The meeting adjourned with the 300 men pledging support. They were or-

Farley, Whom He Awaited.

While 3,000 persons waited in St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church in East Thirty-seventh street yesterday afternoon for the coming of Cardinal Farley and other Michael's parochial school at 317 East Thirty-sixth street, Matthew Carney, 60 years old, of 787 Second avenue, a member of the Holy Name Society which had acted ill in his seat. His son and others carried him to the church rectory where he died within a few minutes. Cardinal Farley was

not informed of the occurrence until the conclusion of the services. Cardinal Farley, Mgr. Lewis, his accre-tary; Mgr. Mooney, Mgr. Hayes and other churchmen arrived at St. Gabriel's rectory the story of the way the Governor ousted the doctor from the presidency of the State Railroad Tax Board after, as Bogardus claims, the Governor had assured him of his intention to reappoint him.

Dr. Bogardus is described by the local politicians in Monmouth as an exceptionally popular and influential party to ex-Mayor Andrew McLean of Passic, N. J., crashed into a telegraph pole in front of Mount Pleasant Cemetery of State, will be no match for him at the approaching contest at the polis.

The Hudson county districts present peculiar and bewildering conditions. The Hudson county districts present peculiar and bewildering conditions. There does not seem to be any real Wilson sentiment there; and the since the Governor is generally wilson sentiment there; and the since the Governor is generally suspected. Gov. Wilson has given him-

MAINE SENATOR FINDS **DEMOCRATS UNDECIDED**

Johnson Thinks All Candidates Are Good, but He Has No Positive Choice.

BELIEVES PARTY WILL WIN

Agrees With Martine, Wilson Man, That Tariff Should Be Made the Chief Issue.

WASGINGTON, May 12.- That the Demo cratic situation is confusing and not likely to crystallize before the assembling of the Baltimore convention is the belief of Senator Charles T. Johnson of Maine, who wil appear in Baltimore as a delegate at large from his State. He declares this to be a Democratic year and it is his opinion that any of the candidates of his party now in the field could defeat either President Taft or Col. Rosevelt.

"The Maine delegation will go unin-structed," said Senator Johnson. "I am glad of it. As a delegate I have no decided opinion at this time as to whom I shall vote for at Baltimore. All of the candidates are good men, but we must not blunder in making a selection.

"The Democrats can and should win this time, but we should not lose a trick and we should be in a position at Baltimore to take advantage of any mistakes made by the Republicans at Chicago. It is apparent from the State conventions that already have acted that the twothirds rule at Baltimore makes the choice of a candidate highly uncertain

"I believe that whoever may be nominated will poll the entire Democratic strength and that the absence of bitterness in the pre-convention contests makes for the good of the party. Especially is this harmonious spirit significant in view of the spectacle presented in the Repub-lican party. I have no disposition or desire to harmonize the warring factions in the Republican party, but on the contrary wish more power to each of them in the campaigns in which they are enadherents reserving for themselves three gaged. The fight will make it easier for the Democrats to achieve success in delegates at large and seven district

November.

"If Mr. Roosevelt should win the nomination I believe the third term coupled with the enemies he is making will insure his defeat by the Democrate. If Mr. Taft wins the nomination I believe that enough Roosevelt Republicans will bolt the ticket to insure the election of our nominations.

commit the party to Government ownership of railroads and express and telegraph companies.

"I believe, *of course, that the tariff should be made the paramount issue, "said Senator Martine. "The work of the Democratic House should be indorsed, more especially its record on the tariff and its efforts to give the country an enonomical administration.

"I am favorable to the nomination of Gov. Wilson not only because he hails from my own State but because I believe that with him as our candidate success would be certain. There would be no question about the result, in my judgment. I realize that the other contestants for the nomination are men of ability and integrity, but I have doubts as to the strength of some of them, though under present conditions the party probably will elect any man it nominates.

"Gov. Wilson, however, is the one man who is assured of New Jersey and a majority of the New England States. I am sure he will go to the Baltimore convention win more delegates than any other candidate."

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Charles McFarlane, the young chauffeur who said he jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge on last Monday and was picked up

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lision That Follows. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 12 .- James Ford of Philadelphia had three ribs broken and is believed to be injured internally, and a girl about 20 years old had her head badly cut and her shoulder fractured this afternoon in a head on collision between two heavy touring cars four miles above Pleasant

ville. F. S. Edwards and another man saved themselves by jumping. The young woman, driving the ma-chine at a fast gait, swung around a curve to see the automobile driven by Edwards, with Ford beside him, directly ahead. She became frightened and lost control of the wheel. As the machines crashed her escort leaped, but she was crashed her escort leaped, but she was pinned beneath the wreckage, as was Ford. They were rescued by passing motorists, hurried to Pleasantville and put under a doctor's care. Accompanied by her companion the young woman two hours later boarded a train for Philadelphia.

Both refused to divulge their identity. Her escort had removed the numbers from the automobile which they abandoned.

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Delegate in Sight.

Roosevelt probably will have the solid Minnesota delegation of twenty-four at The loss of the spectadular finish with the Chicago convention as the result of which they proposed to round up their the primaries and caucuses held in seventy counties yesterday.

Go Out for Sympathy. PHILADELPHIA, May 12.-All the long-

iered to report at labor headquarters

Baltimore, May 12.—The local organizers of the stevedores' strike here say they have received authority from New York headquarters to call in their discretion a strike of all transport workers along the Atlantic coast.

Charles Jackson, brother and law partner of Mark Jackson, a leader in the movement, declared that unless a move looking toward arbitration is made by steamship men in the next few days not only Baltimore but every other city along the Atlantic coast will find its shipping at a standatill.

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